

Reagan: act forcefully

Tax, spending cuts urged



Universe photo by Gary Neuenwender

Helen Peterson presents her qualifications to the Alpine Board of Education. Mrs. Peterson won the appointment, despite hostility from citizens attending the meeting.

Board hires woman after heated debate

By PAMELA JO GREEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Alpine Board of Education voted Tuesday to appoint Helen Peterson to the Alpine Board of Education, in a heated and controversial board meeting Tuesday.

Peterson, who resigned to go on an 18-month tour, left the meeting after releasing from the board, five years before the board appointed her.

Prior to the appointment, the board asked Johnson, Peterson and others to give presentations of their qualifications.

Johnson's speech reminded the board that he received 47 percent of the votes in the November election. He said the board members were men of integrity, and as such, I am sure they will appoint me."

Johnson returned to open session, and member Richard Heaps nominated Johnson, saying it was only fair thing to do since he got 47 percent of the votes against Priy in the November election. The nomination died because of a lack of second.

Don Evans then nominated Mrs. Peterson, saying he felt strongly about having a woman on the board.

Ken Whimpey seconded the motion, saying, "I could feel comfortable with her."

Heaps responded, "I think there are other candidates who have shown a greater commitment to the school district."

The board approved Mrs. Peterson's nomination 3 to 1. Heaps cast the only negative vote.

Meeting disorder

One woman shouted, "You'll be out of office after the next election!" When Johnson approached the board, Fugal said he was out of order. A man yelled, "I think the board is out of order."

Fugal then allowed Johnson to speak. "It is obvious the board does

not want a divergent opinion," Johnson said. "I expected this. I have nothing against Mrs. Peterson, but I submit the board does not want a divergent opinion."

Johnson then left. Said Sharon Ernst, "I know Mrs. Peterson very well and you have insulted her and all women by appointing her solely because she is a woman."

Evans explained her sex was not his only purpose for nominating Mrs. Peterson. "I simply believe the district needs a woman on the board more than it needs to consider the 47 percent who supported Johnson," he said. "Mrs. Peterson is a capable, level-headed woman. I want you to understand she has the qualifications of a board member."

The meeting continued with the swearing in of Mrs. Peterson. Mrs. Peterson then said she held no ill feelings for anyone, expressing a wish "to go forward as a school board tomorrow as if it were yesterday."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan urged Congress Wednesday night to "act forcefully, and now," to cut \$41 billion in spending and enact tax reductions worth \$1,500 to a middle-income family of four over the next three years.

To the applause of a politically divided Congress, Reagan proposed the most drastic set of budget cuts ever recommended by a president, saying they were necessary to reverse the course of a government "somewhat out of control."

Reagan said his proposal, if enacted in full, would halve the inflation rate, create 3 million jobs and balance the budget by 1984.

Reagan's "program for economic recovery" would put the government upon an untested path leading away from spending and regulatory trends that date back almost 50 years to Franklin Roosevelt and the New Deal.

"There is nothing wrong with America that we can't fix," he declared.

Reagan needs congressional approval for almost all his proposals. Republicans, predictably, said they will push for quick action; Democrats, who control the House, promised close scrutiny, but nothing more.

The president was greeted by a prolonged standing ovation from Congress, his Cabinet, his wife Nancy and spectators who watched from the House galleries. His speech was interrupted 14 times by applause, when he mentioned budget cuts and also when he promised to boost defense spending. There was only silence when Reagan pledged to save major social programs from the budget knife.

Reagan's far-reaching fiscal program is designed to trim the functions of government and stimulate business growth. In declaring war on the costs and purposes of federal regulations, he said:

"The taxing power of government must be used to provide revenues for legitimate government purposes. It must not be used to regulate the economy or bring about social change."

Nonetheless, he vowed, the nation's poor can "rest assured that the social safety net of programs they depend on" will not be cut.

The president unveiled his program in a nationally broadcast address to a joint session of Congress, saying: "We can no longer procrastinate and hope things will get better. They will not. If we do not act forcefully, and now, the economy will get worse."

"May I direct a question to those who have indicated unwillingness to accept this plan? Have they an alternative?"

This was almost a dare to the Democrats, who held the White House and dominated Congress during the past four years as the economy weakened.

"Can we, who man the ship of state, deny it is somewhat out of control?" the president asked. In his prepared remarks, the word "somewhat" did not appear.

"The people are watching and

waiting," he said. "They don't demand miracles, but they do expect us to act. Let us act together . . . There is nothing wrong with America that we can't fix."

The federal spending cuts would be coupled with a \$44-billion reduction in individual income taxes in fiscal 1982. Businesses would receive a \$9.7-billion cut in their federal tax bite. Reagan said the tax cuts must be approved "with great urgency," and he promised later to seek additional reforms, including an end to the so-called "marriage tax."

If enacted, the president's program, by shifting priorities and trimming growth, would set the nation on its sharpest shift since Franklin D. Roosevelt began a 50-year period of expansion at the height of the Great Depression.

Failure to follow his course, the president said, would mean that inflation and a growing tax burden will put an end to everything we believe in and to our dreams for the future."

For too long now, we've removed from our people the decisions on how to dispose of what they created.

We have strayed from first principles. We must alter our course," he said.

"We will continue to fulfill the obligations that spring from our national conscience," Reagan declared. "Those who through no fault of their own must depend on the rest of us, the poverty-stricken, the disabled, the elderly, all those with true need, can rest assured . . ."

"But government will not continue to subsidize individuals or particular business interests where real need cannot be demonstrated," Reagan said.

Reagan met Wednesday morning with Senate and House leaders to brief them on his first formal address to Congress. He promised the bipartisan group that the rich and poor would be treated equally under his program.

His proposed cuts in the fiscal 1982 budget, which takes effect Oct. 1, represent the greatest reduction any president has recommended in federal spending, although the bipartisan group that the rich and poor would be treated equally under his program.

The president forecasts an inflation

rate of 6.2 percent in 1983. It was 12.4 percent last year.

Reagan's proposals would: —Provide a net increase in 1982 defense spending of \$4.3 billion, boosting the Pentagon's share of the federal budget from 24.1 percent to 32.4 percent by 1984.

—Reduce individual income tax rates by 10 percent a year for three years beginning July 1. This would save a family of four, with wages of \$20,000, 28.7 percent of their tax bill, or \$1,456, by the end of 1984, a Treasury official said.

—Revis business depreciation schedules to provide speedier tax writeoffs, at a cost to the treasury of \$9.7 billion in fiscal 1982.

—Project a budget deficit of \$45 billion in 1982 and \$22.9 billion in 1983, and a \$500 million surplus in 1984, the next presidential election year.

—Increase the percentage of the federal budget spent on what the administration calls "safety net" programs protecting the truly needy who need government assistance to survive. This figure would rise from 36.6 percent in 1981 to 40.6 percent in 1984.

Say hello to tax cuts, farewell to benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you ride the bus, own a yacht or an outdoor, raise cows, have a kid in college or sing operatic arias for a living, you ought to pay attention to what President Reagan is saying about spending. He's talking about you.

Millions of people would lose more than they gain, even though everybody who pays federal taxes would benefit from what Reagan laid out Wednesday night in the most drastic economic proposal since Franklin D. Roosevelt came up with the New Deal.

Reagan's idea is to take away or dilute government aid programs. This will affect the poor and the very wealthy, but the great masses of middle-class people who elected him will especially feel the change.

Reagan hopes the prospect of a quick, sharp cut in the inflation rate — benefiting everybody — will persuade Congress and the people to go along with him.

In his message to Congress, Reagan said programs that help middle-income families and the rich are where the big spending occurs and so are "an obvious focal point" of a plan to curtail inflation.

That means a family sending a youngster to college on a government grant or a low-interest loan may no longer qualify. The administration wants to revise loan and grant programs so that \$30,000-a-year families will no longer qualify, and other families will have to pay a bigger share of college costs.

Yacht owners — and owners, too, of outboards and all sorts of vessels aided by Coast Guard activities — are asked by Reagan to pay fees. The idea is to compensate government for what it spends on their behalf for everything from maintaining buoys to providing rescue helicopters.

A boat owner who runs out of gasoline and has to be towed ashore by the Coast Guard would be charged a fee for that service, under Reagan's plan. He said the Transportation Department would submit the details in March.

Dairymen would see the removal of some government programs under their livelihoods. Reagan proposed to eliminate an increase in dairy price supports that would

go into place April 1. He predicted milk prices would fall. He also indicated that some dairy farmers would go out of that business.

Bus and subway riders would pay higher fares. Reagan proposed phasing out mass transit subsidies. He said fares have been artificially low since the 1973 oil embargo.

A taxpayer in Iowa should not have to pay taxes so that a Los Angeles commuter can ride the bus cheaply, the president argued.

Grants would be harder for artists and scholars to land. Reagan said philanthropy should fill the gap. He wants to halve the budgets of the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities.

Many savings would, however, be made. Reagan's tax cut would be reflected in individual pay checks after July 1 and mean a savings of nearly \$1,500 for a middle-income family of four by 1984.

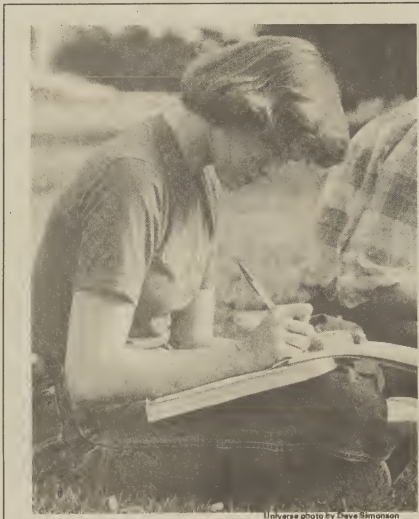
Reagan also urged a business tax reduction — retroactive to Jan. 1 — which would allow a gradually faster write-off, or depreciation, of the costs of acquiring buildings and equipment.

If Congress passes the bill, the average worker would get a 5.1 percent reduction in his federal taxes this year, effective in paychecks received after July 1. The proposal would result in a 27.3 percent tax cut when the plan is fully implemented in 1984.

A typical four-member family earning \$20,000 would realize a \$114 tax cut this year; in 1984 the reduction would be \$578. By 1984, the Reagan plan would save that family a total of \$1,456, or 28.7 percent.

Unlike most tax bills in recent years, the Reagan proposal makes virtually no attempt to redistribute wealth by providing proportionately larger tax reductions for lower-income Americans.

Nearly 52 percent of the individual tax reduction would go to persons with incomes between \$12,500 and \$40,000, who now pay half the taxes. Those with incomes above \$40,000 now pay 45.2 percent of the taxes and would get 42.4 percent of the relief. The 45 percent whose incomes are below \$12,500 pay 48.4 percent of taxes and would get 6 percent of the tax cut.



Universe photo by Dave Hinson

Students take to February's mellow yellow

Alyson Carter, a freshman from Seattle, Wash., majoring in secretarial technology, and Dan Davidson, a freshman from Honolulu with an undecided major, take advantage of February's spring weather to shake off some mid-term blues. Today's forecast calls for variable cloudiness and continued mild this morning.

Showers are likely, turning cooler by late today. Clearing and cooler Friday. Precipitation for the water year that began Oct. 1, 1980 is 1.81 inches below normal. Last year at this time, precipitation was 1.1 inches above normal.



Universe photo by Robert Herries

Provo father charged with child's death

A Provo man was arraigned Wednesday in Provo's 8th Circuit Court on a charge of manslaughter, but was not allowed to enter a plea because of the seriousness of the charge, according to Lt. Warren Grossebaug, Provo police commander of detectives.

Theodore Smith, 22, was charged with the second-degree felony Tuesday after an investigation into the death of his infant daughter, Grossebaug said.

The complaint charges that Smith "recklessly caused the death of the infant," Grossebaug said.

Ten-month-old Angel May Smith died last Friday at Utah Valley Hospital. She was admitted to the hospital Feb. 11 with injuries reportedly resulting "from a fall," police said.

According to Grossebaug, an investigation conducted by Detective Don Messick concluded that the injuries, which ultimately killed the child, were not the result of a fall.

The report issued by the State Medical Examiner's Office at the University of Utah Medical Center verified that the fatal wounds were due to physical abuse.

Police raid video stores

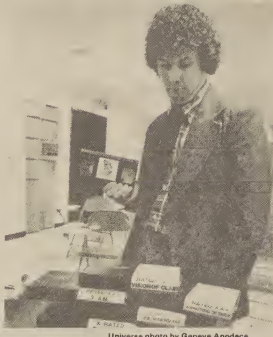
Friday the 13th turned out to be an unlucky day for two Orem businesses as police confiscated more than 25 pornographic video-cassette tapes following a tip from an Orem resident.

Both businesses were served warrants just before 5 p.m. Friday by Sgt. Pete Hansen, Orem police officer handling the case. Earlier in the week, officers began their investigation of the two businesses and found evidence that pornographic material was being sold.

According to Detective Mike Wightman, plainclothes officers entered one of the businesses Feb. 11 and joined a club allowing them to rent cassettes. The officers rented two cassettes that were viewed by Orem police detectives and Orem City Attorney Bryce McEuen and found to be pornographic in nature.

The following day, officers followed the same procedure at a second business except that the cassettes were distributed from a van outside in the parking lot rather than inside the establishment. These films were also determined to be pornographic in nature and search warrants were issued on both establishments.

Shortly before 5 p.m. Friday, Hansen and four other officers confiscated 21 additional films from the two establishments to be held as evidence until formal charges could be filed by the county attorney's office. The Orem Police Department intends to file formal complaints against both parties Friday. If the sale is determined to be a third degree felony, it could carry a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.



Investigating Officer Bruce Wilkins examines one XXX-rated video tape from a pile that was confiscated by Orem police officers Friday. The officers, dressed as plainclothesmen, discovered the alleged sale of pornography two days earlier.

State prison inmate still at large after fleeing pre-release program

A Utah State prisoner who escaped while looking for a job in Salt Lake City is still at large, according to a prison official.

Dick Barnhart, social services supervisor for Utah State Prison, said the missing prisoner, William T. Gross, 30, is a Georgia native committed to the prison in July 1980, for automobile theft.

According to Barnhart, Gross would have been released on parole March 10. He had been on a pre-release program which allows the inmates to look for jobs before they leave prison.

Barnhart said one of the prison officers took several inmates into Salt Lake City to look for jobs. Gross never showed up at the pick-up point.

"He was supposed to be picked up at noon," he said.

Barnhart said Gross had no family in this area, and as far as he knew, Gross had made no contact with anyone in the area.

The prison is working with its own investigating officers and with local law enforcement officers in an effort to locate Gross, Barnhart said.

If Gross whereabouts cannot be determined, officers will have to wait until something turns up, according to Barnhart.

Barnhart described Gross as a white male, 5 feet 9 inches, weighing 150 pounds, with light brown hair and brown eyes.

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News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pilot averts runway collision

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Quick action by the pilot of a jetliner that was landing with 109 people aboard may have helped avert tragedy when he crash-landed his plane in flames after spotting another plane on the runway, authorities said Wednesday.

Thirty-four people were injured, none seriously, in the accident Tuesday night at John Wayne Airport in Orange County.

Apparently both the incoming Air California Boeing 737 and another Air California jet bound for San Jose with 117 people aboard were cleared for the same runway at the same time, but there was no immediate comment from authorities on how that could happen.

Polish students demand reforms

WARSAW, Poland — Rebellious Polish students occupied university buildings in at least five Polish cities Wednesday to back demands for education reforms and Lodz students won government agreement to form an independent student association.

Despite agreement to end a 28-day strike at Lodz, students took over classrooms in Warsaw, Torun, Krakow, Rostaw and Szczecin, according to government and government sources.

The outbreak of student strikes — over issues ranging from mandatory courses in Russian to more money for books — meant new problems for the government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who took office as premier a week ago with a plea for 90 days without strikes.



Weather

Thursday — Turning cooler with showers this afternoon. Snow level lowering to near 6,000 feet. Clearing and cooler Friday. Today, lows 25-35, highs in the 50s. Friday 40s and low 50s.

Indian papers, old tribal rol donated to Y

Mitchell "Al" Dodge, a Washington delegate of the Menominee Indian tribe of Wisconsin, has donated some historical papers to the Harold B. Lee Library.

The donated papers include the details of Dodge's 16 legal suits filed against the federal government, 14 of which he won. The papers also contain a 1872 tribal roll containing genealogy records.

Dennis Rowley, curator of archives and manuscripts at the library, said the papers would be a valued addition to the library, especially because of the university's interest in native American studies.

"The collection will fit in well with BYU's collection of Indian history materials and will be useful to students as well as those interested in Indian relations with the federal government," Rowley said.

He added that the papers provide a piece to the puzzle of Indian relations in the United States since 1920.

Dodge said he chose to donate his papers to BYU because of family ties with the university and his early association with Ernest L. Wilkinson, former BYU president.

Dodge said he knew Wilkinson when he was a young trust lawyer and worked at instructing him on what the Menominees hoped to gain through the lawsuits. He added that Wilkinson had a great interest in Indian claims and their rights under the law.



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Beverly Campbell speaks to wives of School of Management students and faculty about the importance of having the right image, personal contacts and a measure of self-assertiveness.

Package the right image, says Beverly Campbell

By CHRISTOPHER JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Having just the right image, personal contacts and a measure of self-assertiveness will open the door to success, according to Beverly Campbell, an image consultant and partner in Campbell & Associates.

"You've got to package yourself to project the right image," said Mrs. Campbell, who achieved national recognition through her promotion of the Special Olympics for retarded children and her appearance last year with LDS General Relief Society President Barbara Smith on The Donahue Show.

"The trouble is that so many people have no concept of the image they project," the consultant told those attending the lecture, sponsored by the School of Management.

Many times, she said, the result is misperception and failure.

"Often we're perceived in quite a different manner than we intended," said the BYU alumna.

According to Mrs. Campbell, the solution to the image problem is the same for individuals as well as for businesses. It requires determining "where you're going" and identifying "what image you want to project," she said.

Once these image decisions have been made, it is just a matter of packaging, she added. Wardrobe, speech and posture are all part of the trimmings, she said.

In addition to these things, "You've got to be pleasantly assertive," Mrs. Campbell said.

Even with the right image, the door to

success may not open without personal contacts.

"One thing I didn't pay enough attention to in my early years was the significance of contacts," she said. "You'll need everybody you've ever met to do something for you at sometime."

According to Mrs. Campbell, though contacts and the right image help, the big doors open for those who are in tune with the market — who can find a need and fill it.

Goals of 'Banyan Week' center around students

Student awareness and participation are the goals of Banyan Week being held in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge this week.

"We want the students to realize how important a yearbook can be," said Denise Dozier, Banyan public relations director. "Twenty years from now, they can see and remember what school was like in 1981."

Photographers will be available to take "Shoot Yourself" pictures. This is an opportunity for students to show their creativity in setting up unusual and clever group portraits.

Miss Dozier said 12 to 15 pages of the 1981 Banyan will feature the "Shoot Yourself" photos.

Bountiful man found guilty of Provo robbery

By GAYLEN WEBB
Universe Staff Writer

A former Provo resident was found guilty of robbery Wednesday in 4th District Court. Richard Milem, 27, of Bountiful, was charged with the Aug. 11 robbery of Eunice Talmage, a Provo resident.

Mrs. Talmage testified that Milem came to her home at about 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 11 of last year, told her he was going to be married and asked to see her wedding ring. She said as she held her hand out, Milem twisted her arm around and removed both her wedding ring and band. She said he then fled through a dining room door.

According to court records, the rings were valued at more than \$1,000.

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12:10 "Two In Search of One"
Dr. Robert Stahmann
Director, Marriage and Family Therapy Program
Dr. Stahmann will talk about motivations for marriage, and explore some myths and illusions about marital relationships.

1:10 "Savior Centered Relationships"
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2:10 "Friends for All the People I Am: Diversity"
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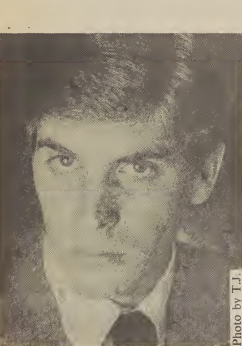


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Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.

Y signs 23 gridders

By DAVID SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

With what assistant coach Norm Chow called a "good solid recruiting year," the BYU football staff signed a number of famed high school stars Wednesday in hopes of continuing the success of the nation's top passing team.

Altogether, 23 players signed letters of intent to BYU — three junior college, and 20 high school athletes. Six come from within Utah boundaries, including two who will be coached by their fathers — Carey Whittingham and Jim Edwards. Almost half come from California.

Missing from the BYU recruits is 6-4 quarterback Sean Salisbury, one of the most sought after athletes. He had narrowed his possibilities to the University of Southern California, BYU and San Diego, but decided on USC because he has "always wanted to play in the Rose Bowl."

Defensive coach Dick Felt said, "We've been winning with the people we've got, not with the ones we've lost. We lost some important players in recruiting, but we got some great players that we didn't expect to get."

Included among those coach pleasers is wide receiver, Glen Kozlowski, of Carlsbad, Calif., who was picked by Inside magazine as one of the top prep pass-catchers around, sought after by most of the big name schools in the west. Cary Whittingham, a 6'2" 225 pound linebacker from Provo will receive instructions from "Dad" Fred Whit-

tingham instead of linebacker coaches from Colorado or Alabama.

A favorable quarterback prospect comes from Elmira, N.Y. — 6-0 Blaine Fowler. Also joining the BYU football squad will be the 6-2 wide receiver, Jim Edwards, son of Head Coach LaVell Edwards.

The three junior college players included 6-5 offensive lineman Bob Armstrong, from Contra Costa Junior College in California; his younger brother, 6-4 Kurt Armstrong, also from Contra Costa; and Ken Walker, defensive back from Mt. San Antonio Junior College in California.

Other recruits included: Melvin Howard, running back from Trevor Browne High School in Phoenix; all-state quarterback and defensive back Kyle Morrell, 6-2 from Viewmont High School; 6-5 defensive end, Dave Hogan of Ogden; Jay McDonald, 6-3 quarterback and linebacker from Ogden; and Todd Downing, a 6-4 lineman from Sherman, Texas.

Others included Mike Woodbury, 6-5 tight end from Bountiful; Chuck Shanklin, 6-6 lineman from California; lineman Shannon Avelro from Honolulu; Louis Wong, 6-4 lineman from Honolulu; 6-6 Reed Clayton, lineman from Portland; Glen Kozlowski, 6-2 wide receiver from California; Clyde Sewell, 6-0 wide receiver from San Diego; Tom Mullen, 6-5 lineman from California; Mark McKinney, wide receiver from Bonita, Calif.; Richard Hobbs, 6-4, Shelley, Idaho; 6-5 Dave Wright, lineman from Patluma, Calif.

Must-wins left for Y

With five games remaining on the schedule, the Cougars are in a must-win situation as they try to stay within striking distance of Utah.

Last week's loss to San Diego State left BYU in the same position it was in before the game because both Utah and Wyoming lost as well. It was a game in which the Cougars almost made another amazing comeback but they fell one point short — 73-72.

"I've got to credit our kids for the comeback," said BYU coach Frank Arnold of the Cougars' fifth loss, "but we were down too far for too long to carry it off."

BYU will have a chance to avenge its earlier loss on the road to the University of Texas-El Paso as the Miners challenge the Cougars in the Marriott Center tonight.

Y women cagers to host UTEP, NM

The BYU women's basketball team — like its male counterpart — also faces must-win contests this weekend as it resumes conference play with UTEP Thursday and New Mexico Saturday.

To stay in contention for the championship of the Western Division of the Intermountain Athletic Conference, BYU must win both games.

The Cougars have a 4-1 league record, behind Utah which is 5-0. Victories over UTEP and New Mexico by the Cougars would mean that the division title would probably be decided on BYU's home court when Utah visits Feb. 24.

UTEP stands in third place in the division with a 4-4 record and New Mexico is fifth with a 2-6 mark.

The UTEP game will begin at 5 p.m. Thursday, preceding the men's game. Saturday's game begins one-half hour after the end of the 1:30 p.m. BYU-New Mexico men's game.

WAC tourney to try wrestlers

One dual meet is all that remains on BYU's wrestling schedule prior to this weekend's Western Athletic Conference championships in Colorado at the Air Force Academy.

The Cougars, 6-9 in duals, met Utah State Wednesday at Logan and will host Weber State College today at 2:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse before leaving for the one-day WAC tourney. The results of the Weber State contest were not available before press time.

BYU's 6-9 record is only the second losing season recorded by coach Fred Davis in 17 years with the Cougars.

Even the losses may not be too disappointing, however, as the schedule has been one of the toughest ever.

"We have wrestled six of the top teams in the country," said Davis. "Our team can't help but benefit from that kind of experience."

For the past four years the Cougars have stolen the show in the WAC tourney and are expected to do the same Saturday — they met all the WAC teams earlier this year in the Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tournament and won.

While the WAC championships do not qualify wrestlers for the NCAA championships this year, Davis is concerned about his wrestlers' performance and how it will affect the physical condition of his team.

Defending WAC champ Ed Snook (126) is still suffering from neck problems, Mat Bake (142) hurt his shoulder, Jeff Needs (177) is still recovering from a shoulder injury and Robert Steele is still having problems with his knee.

Because of the abbreviated WAC format, wrestlers need only win three matches to claim a conference crown. Snook, Chris Taylor (118) and Billy Boyd (167) are BYU's defending WAC champions.

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Love: western style

Hey, all you gun-slingers and cowgirls, the Wild, Wild West comes to BYU tonight. "Annie Get Your Gun," the story of the West's most notorious cowgirl opens tonight on the delong Concert Hall stage.

The show, portraying the life of Annie Oakley's rags-to-riches love story, will be played around a set of 12 posters depicting Wild West scenes. Irving Berlin composed the music for the play which includes such favorites as, "Doin' What Comes Naturally," "I Got the Sun in the Morning," and the national anthem of show business, "There's No Business Like Show Business."

The original performance of "Annie Get Your Gun" ran on Broadway in the 1940s for a record 1,147 shows. The BYU version will run through Feb. 28.

The play is directed by Dr. Charles Metten with music arranged by Ronald Staheli and choreography by Dee Winterton.

Tickets are available at the Theater Ticket Office, HFAC, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Polynesian to entertain

By HELENE NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A professional entertainer from Hawaii will perform a benefit concert in the Star Palace Friday night from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The proceeds of his show, a combination of ancient Hawaiian falsetto singing and Polynesian dancing, will go to the Imua Foundation. Tickets are \$2.00.

The show features Ali'i Manu O'Kai, a native of Honolulu, who displays a unique talent for the ancient Hawaiian falsetto style. He began training at age six in Polynesian, jazz, modern, tap and ballet dancing, and his tenor and falsetto voice range has broadened to become one of the outstanding voices in the islands.

Patrons will receive a fresh orchid flown all the way from Hawaii exclusively for this occasion.

O'Kai, which means "Royal Bird of the Sea," received his name early in life from one of the last great Hawaiian priests, Kahuna Lapau, who made the prediction that "one day Ali'i Manu would sing and dance as a bird flies over the sea." He has traveled, danced and taught in major cities in Asia and on the American mainland and has appeared in major Honolulu hotels.

"President Carter's son, after watching Manu perform was impressed enough to comment to General Brooks that only a performer could capture a room of 2,600 so completely," said Beverly Sakai.

O'Kai, who lives in Honolulu with his wife and two children, was born on the island of Oahu. "My show is to endorse this program because I strongly believe what they are establishing," said O'Kai. The foundation is a non-profit organization offering scholarships toward the advancement of education in preserving and promoting the music and dance of Hawaii. This concert is to promote Expedition Hawaiian Tours.

According to Hawaii's congressman, Daniel Akaka, "His productions have been visually and audibly pleasing and reflective of his artistic talents."

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Entertainment

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Events

DRAMA

"Annie Get Your Gun" — Western comedy, tonight — Sat. and Feb. 24-28, at 8 p.m., delong Concert Hall, HFAC.

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" — tonight, Fri., 8 p.m., Geneva Elementary School, \$2.50 tickets

MOVIES

"Hopscotch" — Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson comedy, tonight — Sat., Varsity Theater, ELWC at 4, 7 and 9 p.m.

"The Muppet Movie" — Miss Piggy and Kermit star, Weekend Movie, Fri., Sat., Mon. at 8:30, 9 p.m., USB Aud. Also Sat. at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Varsity Theater, ELWC.

"It Happened One Night" — winner of five Academy Awards, Film Society, Fri. and Sat. at 6, 7 and 8 p.m., 446 MARB.

"Cyrano de Bergerac" — International Film Festival, tonight — Sat., 184 JKB, check Humanities Office for times.

"Shame" — Swedish, Ingmar Bergman screen play, Liv Ullmann stars, International Film Festival, tonight — Sat., 184 JKB.

"The Red Line" — Finnish, International Film Festival, tonight — Sat., 184 JKB.

DANCE

"Dance in Concert" — tonight — Sat., 8 p.m., Pardoe Theater, HFAC; 4 p.m. matinee Fri. and Sat.

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Universe photo by Steve Fider

Dancer's Company artists will display their talents in concert this evening, Friday and Saturday. Enthusiastic and serious about their performances, the dancers are a joy to watch.

Dancers present entertaining fare

By **DONNA Ikegami**
Entertainment Editor
Dancer's Company presents a fine modern dance concert, but it drags occasionally. Dances with touches of jazz, tap and ballet add variety to the typically modern pieces. "Let's Dance," a piece created by guest choreographer Loretta McKay, opens BYU's Dance in Concert with a bang. The curtains open to a studio with dancers in tight's at the barre. As the tempo picks up, the dancers move away from plies at the barre to free, lively steps. This combination of the elements of traditional ballet and bouncy jazz steps leaves you with a feeling of exuberance. The nostalgic

"Gershwin's Suite" takes you back to the '20s. The cast moves to a medley of Gershwin tunes like "Fascinating Rhythm" and "I Got Rhythm," using jazz and tap steps. This dance includes the company's own Fred Astaire, in top hat, and Ginger Rogers. "New Wave's the Rave" is creative number, probably unlike anything you will ever see in your life. The garish costumes and bizarre music will shake you up. "Rehearsal" is a charming piece with free and graceful movements. The casual feeling conveyed by this number provides a welcome break to some of the preceding "heavier" dances. Two of the pieces were too drawn out. "Shaker's Service" drags. The constant chanting and bouncing fit the piece, but this number simply does not belong in a modern dance concert. It could, however, be appropriate fare of a television revival program. The other lengthy number is "Voices from the Dust." The costumes will take you by surprise. And the sound effects are truly unique. Overall, Dance in Concert is enjoyable

and entertaining. Enthusiastic and serious about their performances, the dancers are a joy to watch. Performances will be at the Pardo Theater Feb. 19, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. Matinee performances will be given Feb. 20 and 21 at 4 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Drama Box Office, HFAC, \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public.

Off-campus club competes for BYU

An off-campus dance club made up of BYU students is looking forward to an international competition in California after winning major awards in a professional dance contest in Seattle, Wash.

Despite injuries and only four month's practice, the Dance Factory of Provo honored BYU with winning performances at the Washington Star Ball last week.

Don Zimmerman, BYU faculty member and team director, said the team, composed mainly of students in BYU ballroom dance classes, has been invited to compete in the World Cup Competition held in California this October.

Speaking of their last contest, Zimmerman said, "Even though we had to leave one couple home because of injuries, the kids set a super example. People were very impressed with them and the support the Utah area gives to building this aspect of the arts."

He and his partner, Mona Karen, danced in the contest for the first time together as professionals, winning \$500 for individual competitions.

This is the second year that Zimmerman has taken first place in the individual Caberet Division. "We did the Charleston — it's a personality number that requires a lot of high energy," he said.

He and his partner also placed in other categories, including professional Latin, open American and open disco.

Zimmerman said he enjoys working with the group because they tackle each project wholeheartedly. "Our teams don't smoke or drink, and by having a clear mind, they can devote 100 percent of their energies to the dance."

Anyone interested in auditioning for the Dance Factory Formation Team should call Don Zimmerman at 377-9121 for details.

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SOCIAL HALL (Sadie Hawkins Dance)	8:30-12:00	Thunderbuck Ram (Rock)	Sadie Hawkins Attire	6.00/couple
HOTEL UTAH (Bonneville Room) SOLD OUT	8:30-12:00	Lightyear (Top 40)	Semiformal	8.50/couple
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'Dreams make the difference'

By ED BORRELL
Universe Staff Writer

In a keynote address to more than 500 high school students, BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland said, "The dreams, not the statistics, will make the difference in your leadership."

Holland spoke to the high school officers, who came from throughout the state of Utah to BYU, Wednesday in the Varsity Theater as part of a leadership conference sponsored by the BYU Office of School Relations.

He told the students they should "water what they want to grow" in their lives because that is what will grow.

"We spend too much time on the things that matter least and not enough on those that matter most," he said.

Derek Spriggs, coordinator of the annual course of the students event, said the purpose of the annual course is to recognize

leadership in Utah's high schools and let the students see how things are done at BYU.

"We involve many of the ASBYU officers in the workshops in order to give the high school students an opportunity to meet and talk with the people whose jobs they will be filling in the future," Spriggs said. "We want to ensure that the students who are leaders now to

continue to lead when they come to college." Spriggs said the leading student officers of every high school in the state were invited to attend the conference. The turnout this year was the highest ever, he said.

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Supermarket survival — A Supermarket Survival course begins today in 248 MARR. The class is designed to help get you for your money in supermarkets. For more information, call 378-4901.

Student research grants — All students who were awarded grants from the Student Research Fund are to attend a mandatory meeting in 347 ELWC at 10 a.m. today. You will be presented your account numbers during this meeting. Also, procedures for obtaining your awards will be outlined. If you do not attend please leave a message with Bob Hill at ext. 3901.

DS editing internships — Editing internships for the 1981 summer and fall semesters are being offered by the Division of the LDS Church Curriculum Department (the English department). Interested students can learn details of the internship and receive applications at either of presentation today at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in 120 JKB.

Video tape production auditions — Auditions for a video production of the Communications 690 class taught by Bill Smith of Universal Studies will be held today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 201 HPAC.

English forum — The English department will sponsor a forum for fiction today at 10 a.m. in 404 JKB. Faculty members will read original works of fiction.

Humanities computing lecture — Dr. Philip H. Smith will speak on "Humanities and the Computer" today at 10 a.m. in ELWC.

How to Win — A class called "Dress to Win" will begin today at 7 p.m. in 321 ELWC. The class is designed to help you feel and become more successful through the creative use of clothing, accessories, make-up and hairdressing. For further information call 378-4901.

University students — If you are interested in asking Dr. Powell questions pertaining to RDEP Program, contact Dr. Powell at 378-3044.

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Dr. Lael Woodbury, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, will give the first of this semester's "Let's Talk" lecture series Thursday at 10 a.m. in 6225 HBLB, on "Relationships: How We Like Each Other."

The series is organized by the communications department. "The theme of this series is how we like each other," said Dr. Norma Rohde, chairman of the interpersonal relationships department.

Dr. George Pace of the church history and doctrine department will speak at 1:10 p.m. on "Savior-Centered Relationships."

Dr. Elvin Tanner from the Counseling Center, will speak on "Silent Messages."

"Two in Search of One" will be the lecture at noon by Dr. Robert Stahmann, director of the Marriage and Family Therapy Program.

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by Leland Lee Wakefield

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Commentary

Evanston's growth warns Utahns of "boom" problems

Evanston, Wyo., has nearly doubled in population during the last five years, as reported in The Daily Universe, because of energy development in the overthrust belt in Wyoming, Utah and Colorado. Rent and housing prices have skyrocketed for those fortunate enough to find housing. Schools are overcrowded and the city is struggling to provide sufficient water and services for its people.



UNIVERSE OPINION

For future projects such as MX, Intermountain Power Projects and energy development, Utah can learn many lessons from Evanston.

Evanston Mayor Dennis Otley said the boom hit long before tax money from new mineral developments arrived. He urged leaders in Utah to pressure their legislatures to provide money for potential boom towns to allow for expanded services until local tax money arrives for this purpose.

At the beginning of this year's legislative session, Gov. Scott Matheson, D-Utah, proposed five bills designed to help Utah cities obtain money and resources to prepare for potential booms. The bills called for, among other things, coal severance taxes and prepayment of taxes by mineral or industrial developers in impacted areas.

Though little more than two weeks remain of the 1981 legislative sessions, only two of the proposed bills have formally been introduced and no public hearings have been held on them.

Vernal City Manager Shane Luck speculated the conservative legislature's actions will hurt his county.

Increased populations will force many towns to make and enforce new zoning laws, search for new sources of water, build larger sewage lines and hire more policemen.

People who immigrated to Evanston to find work have also had problems finding sufficient housing. Thus, trailers and mobile home parks have sprung up everywhere, even in expensive neighborhoods. It is not uncommon in Evanston to see \$150,000 homes surrounded on all sides by trailers and prefabricated houses.

Utahns must realize the necessity of a land-use bill if they wish to plan and control growth in cities and the countryside. In the past, many groups have opposed such a bill saying it is their constitutional right to use their land as they desire. But how their land is used affects both the aesthetic and economic value of their neighbors' land, their city and state as a whole.

Without such measures the unchecked growth attracts bars, saloons and other less-attractive businesses. Evanston controlled the increase of bars by a city ordinance limiting the number of liquor licenses available per thousand residents.

Utah cities should study what energy or MX booms will bring to their towns and, where possible, adopt ordinances to control the less desirable businesses and effects, as Evanston did.

Boom may become an economic boon to Utah and its cities if careful planning takes place. If sufficient preparations are not made, the life style of residents in booming cities and the state will suffer and boom will become a nightmare.



Double standard

Editor: Recently, I had the amusing experience of paying a curiosity visit to BYU Traffic Court. I went with a friend who had received a ticket for parking next to a white curb. On the notice telling him when and where to appear, it stated that those who came before the court and who were not in compliance with university dress and grooming standards would be referred to the Standards Committee.

Just to be on the safe side, my friend went to the campus barber and got a \$4 BYU special. His fears, however, were unfounded. Unknown to him, BYU grooming standards have changed. Evidently, it is now permissible to have hair to the bottom of your ears and a mustache well down the sides of your mouth.

That, at least, was the style exhibited by the trendsetting traffic

To the editor:

court judge, Mark Dalton Dunn. I don't think that anyone referred him to Standards. They were all too busy watching BYU's illustrious attorney general prance about in her form-fitting Gloria Vanderbilt jeans — appropriate court room attire?

I was shocked and disillusioned by this experience. It is one thing to see our local sports heroes flagrantly violating BYU dress and grooming standards, but to see such behavior from those in positions of responsibility to uphold truth, justice, and the BYU way is almost too much.

Stephen J. Dahl
Louisville, Ky.

Ministering angels

Editor: I'd just like to take a moment to thank where thanks is due. Being a foreigner from California, I have been involved in many embarrassing situations since the



'Fence-straddling' must end for blacks to now succeed

Editor: What would you like to see happen to help black Americans? Cleaver: I would like to see several things happen: I think the number one thing has to do with identity. I believe that we have developed historically what I call a 'fence-straddling mentality.' That is, we've had pressures on us that intended to exclude us from America — to make us feel that we were not Americans.

Our reaction has been to develop different ideological postures to cope with this. One dominant attitude has been the "back to Africa" theme, where there have been colonization efforts. The nation of Liberia was founded by ex-slaves leaving the United States. Sierra Leone also.

There have been very powerful movements historically aimed at taking black people back to Africa.

You don't hear too much about that these days, but people still have those ideological constructs in discussions. The result is that you're not signing up with an organization, that's going to take you back to Africa, but you have a mentality that looks in that direction. And that means that you're not looking inside of America. The fact is, they are not going back to Africa and they're not going into America. They're paralyzed and sitting on the fence.

I think that's the number one thing that needs to be destroyed; that is for black Americans to realize they are Americans in the full sense of the word and that they have equal membership in the United States with anyone else in the United States. They should value this as a very precious possession and take on fully that identity and begin to function within America to improve America and make America the kind of country they would like it to be.

Editor: In practical measures, what must be done for the blacks to achieve this?

Cleaver: I believe that we have to first of all turn thumbs down on such systems as the welfare system and all such artificial plugs that seek to attach us in a different way into the American economy, into the American political system. We must recognize that all of these institutions come down historically from those established when slavery was abolished.

The present welfare system is a final descendant of the Freedmen Bureau that was established after slavery. These are artificial constructs. We need to get rid of all that. Then, I think, what we need is to be equipped with education and skills that allow us to perform the tasks and the jobs now available in the economy. The problem is that many of the skills that we used to exercise historically have been phased out by computer technology, by automation, by cybernation and by these modern technologies.

So we need to have skills and educational opportunities that qualify us to fit into this economy.



ELDRIDGE CLEAVER

Editor: Politically, should blacks band together?

Cleaver: We need to be organized in the political arena, not in separate organizations, but in organizations along with other Americans who have similar points of view and similar aspirations and recognize that we are potentially one of the most powerful political forces in the United States. What we need is to have the right ideological orientation and the right organizational structure and then a lot of our problems will evaporate overnight.

Editor: Are there people within the communist countries who seek a peaceful co-existence with America?

Cleaver: Such people exist. But as

in China, one day they're in favor and the next day they're in disgrace. They're written about, which means you get to know who they are and what position they're taking.

And this is a human phenomenon. No matter where you go, no matter what the regime, the people tend to spread out on a spectrum from left to right. So there are different opinions about how things should be done, but the real opposition would not be within those communist parties. They would have been purged and they would be outside the party.

You'll find this kind of opposition usually fleeing for its life. Those are the kind of people that we had a chance to meet while living in Algeria and France.

Editor: What about your family during all this? How did they react? How do your children react now? They see a change in their father, I assume?

Cleaver: Well, my children are the ones who were responsible for my change. I think they know that because they've heard me say it and they feel kind of proud of their daddy.

But my children were born abroad; my son was born in Africa in 1969 and my daughter was born in North Korea in 1970. I think that the experience they've had in living in so many different countries, getting exposed to so many different people, being uprooted here, has given them a certain maturity and sophistication being exposed to different languages and so forth.

Reagan must avoid Korean dictatorship

We applaud President Reagan's sharp criticism of the Soviet Communists. Riding tall in the saddle, the President finally has Russians know the United States will stand firm in its policies on Afghanistan, Poland, and international terrorism. His stern warning foretold of a strong, consistent foreign policy in which individual freedom and sovereignty would be preserved, not insipid, nebulous Carter policy, but a strong affirmation of U.S. interest in human liberty.

Feb. 2, however, while shaking the bloody hand of South Korea's President Chun Doo Hwan, we experienced a different side of Reagan policy. It is interesting that two nations meriting the same low human rights rating should elicit such different responses from the American President.

Chun's record reads like that of a small-scale Stalin: in his rise to power he closed the National Assembly, dismantled all political parties, instituted censorship under his emergency martial law decrees. Last May, he jailed opposition leader Kim Dae Jung on dubious charges, sent several divisions of commandos storming into the city

of Kwang Ju to quell demonstrations against his policies. Eighty citizens died, transformed 100,000 into political prisoners, 12,000 college-age "hoodlums, thugs, and political gangsters," now, President Reagan has stashed him on the U.S. Presidential list of approval, granting him lie and legitimacy.

Brezhnev calls his brand politics communism; Chun calls it Korean democracy. Our foreign policy should not be a function of political labels. Our opposition to communism is not an economic concept; human rights violations are the basis of our anti-Communist stance.

When those same criteria apply any nation, whether it calls its democracy or not, it merits same criticism that Mr. Reagan reserves for the Soviets.

We need Korea to maintain a strategic balance in East Asia. We cannot afford to exhibit overt support for an unpopular, over the top volatile part of the world. One would think that Shah could have told us that.

— Wayne Pullan and Doug C.

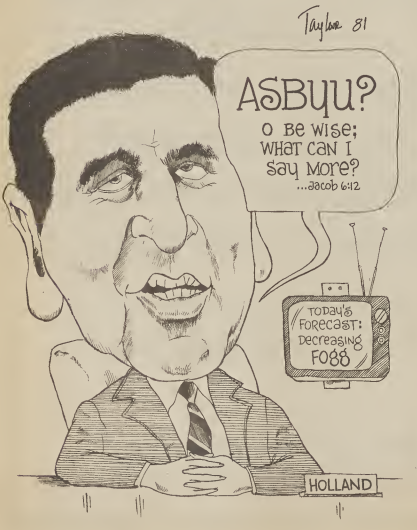
Haig finds success

Success-bound college student might well be advised to spend time studying and more time at polishing. That is, at least, if he wants to follow in the footsteps of Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Haig managed to graduate 24th out of 310 at West Point despite two extra years preparatory study at Notre Dame. Yet, in 1972, he was promoted four-star general over 242 of his seniors.

Haig's secret: a warm relationship with Henry Kissinger, who was introduced to Haig by Andrew G. Paster, the West Point Commandant General who had worked with Haig.

— Dave St...



Taylor 81

ASBYU?

O Be wise; WHAT CAN I say More? ... Jacob 6:12

TODAY'S FORECAST: DECREASING FOSS

HOLLAND

Stadium expense

Editor: According to Jerry Sherit, vice president of University Relations in Logan, Utah State has recently added 10,000 new seats to its stadium at a cost of \$250,000. BYU needs \$17,426,000 to add 18,000 seats. The USU expenditure per seat would be \$25; ours would be nearly \$1,000 (\$985.11). Not only the Cougar Stadium support piling, but our whole stadium idea may be built on a sandy foundation.

Gary L. Browning
Asian & Slavic Languages Dept.

Faculty are special

Editor: At Cal Tech, each professor has a private parking stall with his name painted on it. At Podunk Valley Community College, it is a first-come-first-served parking. Scholars are human beings; they will work best where they are most appreciated. Treat them with respect and they will come here and stay. Treat them with contempt and half will go elsewhere.

Recent letter writers obviously would be happier in the presence of lesser minds at their local community college with lots of important things like parking space. A degree from a good school doesn't come cheap, folks. Has anyone checked the parking situation at Harvard or Berkeley recently?

Hal G. Moore
Orem, Utah



WORD

POWER

Which is "correct" — flammable or inflammable? Is there a difference? Inflammable, the dictionary means something tending to ignite easily. Flammable is a vague use for inflammable — and wisely so. Gasoline carries have abandoned the more formally correct "flammable" for the more widely used "inflammable." Most think the "in" of inflammable makes the word mean "not flammable." That confusion could be disastrous. Word purists beware!